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WHO WE ARE - WHERE WE ARE

In the beginning, about 1989, a few members of several Allred families met together to express their views on the Allred family records and questions we had about the previous research on the Allred name. We started out by looking in Orange County, North Carolina in the year 1755, where the main players of the Allred family are Thomas, William, John and Solomon. Our belief, from past research, was that Thomas, William, John and Solomon were brothers and the sons of John Aldridge/Allred.

Past research, published in the book "The Allred Family in America" by R.C. Allred, served as our reference where the front "Introductory", by Archibald F. Bennett, stated that the father of Thomas, William, John and Solomon was John and that said John could have been John Aldridge of Wicomico Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. Several had questions about this introductory theory.

The introductory to "The Allred Family in America", by Mr. Bennett, is based on his research of the Allred family and done as his thesis. It was included in the book as an introductory to Rulon C. Allred's great efforts of collecting all of the genealogy data on Allred families in America, that he could find, and placing them into one or another of the four main family lines, ie: Thomas, William, John or Solomon Allred of Orange County, North Carolina.

So many questions were presented by the group that our research started out to prove, one way or another, that this theory was true or not. We decided to form an organization where as many members of the Allred family, that wanted, could share research expenses through annual dues and then results of that research through a quarterly newsletter.

We started by building a "Roster" database of all the Allred's, both living and those who paved the way for us to be here. We hired Dawnell H. Griffin (also an Allred) to do our research, published our first newsletter in 1989 and our first research report in 1990. Our roster database now contains 36,700 Allred descendants and over 58,000 when including in-laws and spouses. This data links most into the family lines of Thomas, William, John or Solomon Allred, with about 1500 names still not linked.

At our first Spring City, Utah reunion, in June of 1991, we announced that we wanted to incorporate our family as a non-profit organization. This was completed in February of 1992 and "The Allred Family Organization, Inc." has been growing steadily ever since. Our membership dues and contributions are used only for funding our research program and paying expenses of the (AFN) Allred Family Newsletter. We also make contribution to the Allred Reunion although the reunion is, primarily, self funding. Our membership now extends into many of the 50 states and into several foreign countries with membership at about 300, thanks to everyone passing the word on to their family members, our advertising and national mailing. Uniting the family and finding our heritage are still our main goals.

Since many (including A.F. Bennett) felt that our link to the Aldridge name was only probable and we still needed additional research on that area of family records, our research team searched all the records relating to this theory available and research on the family of William Aldridge/William Allred has been intense. They found the will of both men and that discovery determined that they were, in fact, different men. Our research has since taken us into the area of Pennsylvania and Maryland where we have uncovered many of the families that married into the Allred family. Research on these families is proving very valuable and while we still need more information, we are greatly encouraged with their findings.

Our researchers will, gladly, accept any help that will prove, without a doubt, our correct lineage prior to the year 1750. We do require that you include documentation with all information you submit as proof. If your information is in the order of a "clue", we will research your information and look for proof. We have the same requirement of our own research people.

Since research is an ongoing process, we list what we have at the time. If stronger evidence (proof) is found, we will include that new "proof", correcting what we have. We realize that we will always have some people that will disagree with our research position, at any given time. We take the stand that, until "proof" is provided that will change our position, we will continue to search in the direction our proven research is taking us. We know of Allred's who still feel that past research tying us to the Aldridge name is correct and they want to continue in that research direction. We feel that this is fine and we wish them luck. We hope their search efforts will uncover additional information that will positively prove, or disprove, that idea. At this time, no one has offered us any "proof" that will confirm this connection. There are those who claim they have, or can obtain, documentation but they have not provided us any documentation that will confirm this old theory.

At this time, we are finding evidence of the Allred family in the Pennsylvania, Maryland (and even Virginia) area prior to 1750. We are still looking for land records, court records and other records that will provide positive proof and add to our findings.

We acknowledge the skill of past researchers and especially Archibald F. Bennett, who did so much of the Allred research some 35 years ago. Mr Bennett stated, in his thesis, that there was only a probability that his tie of William Allred and William Aldredge/Aldridge was accurate. His research did not confirm this.

Our research has documented that they are different men. We realize that two names like Allred/Aldridge were probably confused one with another on occasion - especially as in the case of Thomas Allred (son of Thomas) who married Margaret Aldridge and traveled to Alabama with Margaret's family. An Allred traveling with a group of Aldridge's undoubtedly got called Aldridge a number of times. Our researchers feel that we have to be very careful and scrutinize the records closely and are endeavoring to do this with each Allred name and record they find as well as those sent in by you, the members of the Allred Family Organization, Inc.

We want to express our thanks to all of you who have sent in family records and information. This is helping accomplish another of our goals, to bring all records to a central location. Your family information is helping provide the "Big Picture" of our Allred family. How it started in America and where it is today.

Gary D. Allred
President of the *Allred Family Organization Inc. (AFO)*

NOTES & QUERIES

My 3rd great grandfather, James T. S. Allred, was married to two English sisters, Eliza Bridget Manwaring and Margaret Manwaring. These two women left their home in the English Midlands to travel to America as converts to the LDS Church. They were eventually joined by three of their eight brothers and sisters.

I would be interested in corresponding with anyone who is interested in tracing the history of the Manwaring (Mainwaring) family line. I would be particularly delighted to talk to family members who might have some family memorabilia for the Manwarings, such as, photographs, diaries, letters, or autobiographies. Any information which has been handed down through the family about these people might be helpful.

Of course I will be happy to share anything I have discovered. You can contact me as follows: Jennifer L. Lund
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JAMES FRANKLIN ALLRED

submitted by Arvel Allred

VERNAL EXPRESS

September 22, 1900

Hold Up Last Night. Uncle Jimmy Allred Brutally Assaulted Near the Uintah Hotel - Robbery the Intent - Marshal Tolliver's Lucky Catch.

James Allred, an aged gentleman and father of the Allred boys of Naples, came down from the mountain last night with his blankets on his back, which he deposited at the back of the Uintah Hotel and then repaired to the Little Chicago Saloon to revive his spirits.

In paying for his drinks during the evening he exhibited considerable money to the onlookers which resulted in him getting a brutal beating and nearly losing the whole amount, which was afterward found to be \$100.

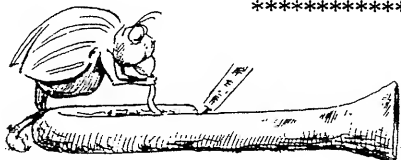
Shortly after the saloon closed at 11 o'clock Mr. Allred was assaulted while getting ready to take his rest for the night. The old man shouted for help and soon aroused the Glenn family, but before help came the fellow was frightened off without getting any money.

Mr. Glenn and Alfred Johnson were soon out and after consulting for a moment, Mr. Glenn came around the house and went to the corral. No sooner had he entered the corral by vaulting over the fence than a hand with an iron grip seized his shoulder and the muzzle of a gun put in his face. "Hands up" said Marshal Tolliver, but soon discovered his mistake, and joined in the hunt for the man he didn't catch. The man's identity is known and will be apprehended today.

Note from Arvel: I found this news item about my great grandfather, James Franklin Allred, and thought you might get a chuckle from it. One of the "Allred boys" of Naples was my grandfather, James Martin Allred Sr. My father was James Martin Jr. A number of the 'boys' from this part of the Allred clan seemed to use 'spirits to revive' rather freely.

Note from Pat: We really appreciate it when our cousins send in stories like this. We never get enough of them...

Thanks Arvel.



A COUSIN WANTS TO HELP

Maxine Hertrich, 2417 18th Street, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405, has a large book which covers all of the Cemeteries in Adair County, Missouri. She would be happy to look up any name for just a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope).

Write to her!

ALLRED CLIPPINGS

We have received lots of great clippings the past three months. The only trouble is they have all come from two people, Tessie Pyper and Gladys Jacobson. PLEASE...if you see anything in the papers with our Allred name on it, send it to the editor. We are gradually building up some great things for our Allred Family Archives and we need your help.



Here is a mystery photo. Can you help? It came from Francis Lola (Booth) McIntyre (020406040301) and sent to us by her grandson, Donald Esson. It may be Jaritta Jane (Allred) Moss (Renne, William, William, John). Jaritta was born April 2, 1837 in Arkansas.

Donald writes: "Family legend says she was born to Renne's second wife, Cherrie Cox, while emigrating from Tennessee to Texas in an ox cart. Cherrie died soon after her birth, leaving Renne with 3 small children and an infant. Cherrie may have been a Choctaw Indian. Jaritta's birth date comes from her family bible, but I haven't been able to confirm anything else.

Jaritta married John Jenkins Moss Sept. 15, 1859 in Grayson Co., Texas and died there Jan. 18, 1890 & buried in the Cherry Mound Cemetery at Bells, Tx.

Can anyone confirm the identity of this photo? I'd like to hear from any other descendants of Jaritta or her sister, Adeline (Allred) Kelly. D. B. Esson - RR1 Box 580, Wells, ME 04090

WILLIAM ALLRED 19 Jan 1790

submitted by Faun Patterson

Following are excerpts from a history of William Allred (brother of Isaac and James) written by Wallace P. Allred,

William Allred was born 19 Jan 1790, Franklin Co., Georgia to William Allred and Elizabeth Thrasher.. He married Sarah Warren, 5 Mar 1813, in Tennessee.

After leaving Bedford Co., Tennessee, the three Allred brothers and their families settled on the Salt River in Monroe County, Missouri. They later joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (commonly called Mormon Church or LDS Church) and a branch of the Church was organized and called the Salt River Branch.

These families and all other members of the LDS Church were persecuted and driven from place to place because of their beliefs and suffered many hardships.

William was a Captain in the Militia to try and keep peace and order, which made it necessary to be away from home, leaving Sarah to care for the family, the animals and to work in the fields.

On one occasion, trouble was brewing in Diahman and mobs were gathering to attack Mormon settlements in the area. On Sunday, Sept. 9, 1838, Captain William Allred took a company of ten mounted men and went to intercept a team and wagon carrying guns and ammunition sent from Richmond to the mob in Davis County. They took the three men who were in charge and the supplies to Far West where the men were placed in custody.

Captain Allred acted under the Civil Authorities in Caldwell who issued the writ for securing the arms and arresting the carriers.

This was good news to the inhabitants but made William a marked man.

In November of 1838, the Diahman Saints (members) were expelled from Davis County by General Wilson of the Missouri State Militia. Again they left their homes, their crops and herds to go to Far West, Caldwell County. In this action thirty lost their lives, with about one hundred missing and about sixty taken prisoners and delivered to Richmond Prison. Among those taken prisoners were many Church leaders, William Allred and Martin C. Allred, the son of James Allred.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1838, the Prophet Joseph wrote: "While in Richmond we were under the charge of Colonel Price of Charlton Co., who allowed all manner of abuses to be heaped upon us. During this time my afflictions were great and our situation was truly painful."

It was winter and the Saints had agreed to leave Far West and Diahman areas and try to recoup in Quincy, Illinois. The exodus began Feb. 6th with William and his family a part of this with virtually all they possessed - to begin again.

From Quincy they went to Nauvoo where, for their protection, William was given a new field of labor in Pike County, Illinois. He was ordained a Bishop by Hyrum Smith to preside over the Saints in Pleasant Vale, a small community west of Pittsfield, Pike County, Ill.

William was returning to his field of labor, after attending conferences in Nauvoo, when he was met by a mob and badly beaten. It is recorded that he died July 1841 in Quincy from injuries he suffered in that beating.

He left eleven children ranging in age from twenty-six to one year and a wife expecting a child who died at birth in 1842.

With the help of his brother, James, the family stayed together after the Nauvoo expulsion and most journeyed by wagon or cart to the Salt Lake Valley.

He was a loving husband and father, a hard worker and a brave and noble man.

My great grandfather was John Jones Allred, the second son of William, John came west with the David H. Cannon Company in 1861 and settled in Springdale, Washington County area. In 1868 his wife, Mary Bridgman, gave birth to my grandfather, Edward Warren Allred.



Dr. Wiley Payne Allred
Born 31 May in Farmington, Bedford, Tenn. 1818
Died 28 March 1912

HEREDITY

Somebody labored years ago
Whose name I do not know.
Ploughed ground or sailed the open sea,
And loved a maiden - that I might be.

Two centuries ago or more,
A woman at an English door,
Looked fondly at a lilac tree
And passed that bit of pride to me.

One stood enraptured as he heard
The music of a singing bird,
And now with each returning spring,
I find I do the self same thing.

Could we entangle all our lives,
And learn how much in us survives,
We might discover just how far,
Goes back what makes us what we are.

Edgar A. Guest

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ARE YOU CONFUSED?!?!

by Earlene Smart
AFO Research Committee

The AFO has received one or two letters saying they are confused. There is a good reason why some of you are confused. Let me try to help you straighten it out.

First of all, there have been errors put into the Ancestral File that most of you have access to through the Family History Library satellite branches, that are placed in the various stakes throughout the world. The data in that Ancestral File is only as good as the data that the patrons (you and I) submit for entry. Somewhere, somehow, someone has entered the WRONG DATA for Thomas Allred. They have the wife of Thomas as Elizabeth Diffie. This is wrong!!! It has never even been a possibility. Elizabeth Diffie is the wife of William Allred who died in Randolph Co. North Carolina. (This is proven with wills). Because of this, those of you who are descended from Thomas Allred and Elizabeth, when you saw Dawnell's reports on William Allred and Elizabeth Diffie's family in the last newsletter you have tried to make the family fit into your genealogy...and it won't. They are not the same family.

Dawnell's last reports, and this one, is on the family (children and grandchildren) of William Allred who married Elizabeth Diffie. Make sure you are following the right family. Dawnell will be covering each of the major families (William's, John's, Thomas' and Solomon's) individually or you will really be confused.

Another good reason for some of the confusion is the reoccurrence of the family names. We are working with around 50 William Allreds, 125 John Allreds, many, many Elizabeth Allreds, Margaret Allreds, Sarah Allreds, Thomas Allreds and so on. You have to be sure which one is your ancestor. This has been our attempt to sort all of these individuals out -- to place each and every one of them so that we know who they are and where they fit.

It is easy to say, "Well, my William married Elizabeth so this must be MY William." You can't use this logic as in the first two generations, there are two William Allreds who married Elizabeths. William who married Elizabeth Diffie, William who married Elizabeth Warren. Oh--you say, "Well, I don't have that problem, my ancestor is Jonathan who married Nancy so this Jonathan that married Nancy Walker MUST be MY ancestor Jonathan." In our family we have three Jonathan's that married Nancy's! One married Nancy Allen and one married Nancy Lewis (and they are about the same generation). So you see you must be careful which Jonathan you follow on your family tree. Oh yes--your ancestor is William Brantly Allred, that is unusual and with two given names you couldn't possibly get that mixed up with another. Think again--There are two William Brantly Allreds and also a William B. Allred.

As you can see--we have to be careful which line we follow.

Never before have we had so complete records as we now have to help us sort through these individuals. We now have all of William Allred who married Elizabeth Diffie's children and grandchildren placed with documentation. With the last three research reports, and this one, those of you from that line should be able to place your ancestry. We now have John Allred who married Margaret Chaney's family "pinned down" pretty well and that family will be the subject of our next reports. We have been collecting documents on Thomas and Solomon's families and the reports on them will soon follow.

There is still much to be done and we have really appreciated the documents that you have all sent in to us. It has helped a great deal to have the fine work of all you wonderful genealogists in one central place where it can be organized so that each document builds upon the other. The documents (family bible records, land records, death certificates, tombstone inscriptions, cemetery records, census records, etc.) are the key to the whole thing. Sometimes

family tradition has followed the wrong lines.

Please don't be confused. If you are confused-- please write sending us your immediate line back as far as you know it for sure and we will try to help you with the rest. We are doing our best to keep up on the correspondence and getting the research done as well. We do have our personal lives and we spend most of our free time collecting more and more documents at the library and reading and rereading, studying and pondering those that we already have so please allow us time to respond to your queries. And please know that what you send us is very much appreciated.

Note from Pat: Earlene has stated that there is no one in the entire world that knows as much about the family Allred than does Dawnell Griffin, (James Allred line). Dawnell also knows much more than she publishes because she refuses to let out any information that she cannot absolutely verify with documentation. I can't begin to express our debt to Dawnell for her painstaking step by step documentation and to Earlene Smart, (James Allred line) for the countless hours of research time she donates on behalf of the family. And I can't forget Earlene's husband, Parley who takes her back and forth to the Family History Library and all over the country for that matter. There are so many unsung heroes out there I wish I could mention them all. What a great family we have!

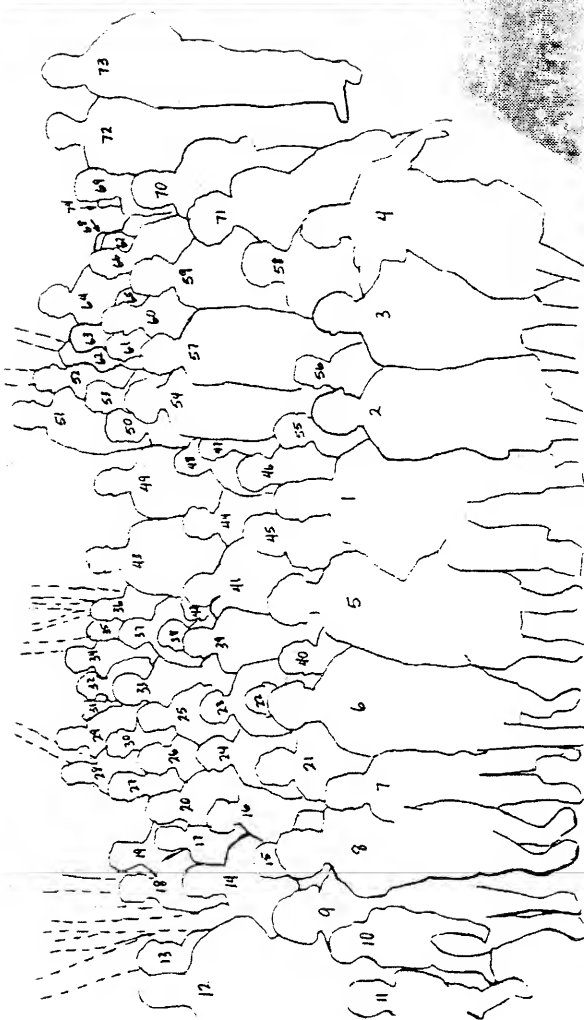


Children of Jerome & Elizabeth Allred
Top center, Frank - Top left, Olsen, Bottom center, Oscar -
Bottom left, Clayborne (Dick) - Bottom right, Lillian Mae -
Top right, Ophra



CAN YOU HELP IDENTIFY THESE ALLREDS?

They are descendants of Ephraim Lafayette Allred (Reunen Warren, James Allred). This Allred Reunion was held in Provo Canyon at Vivian Park. The date is unknown. If you can help, please send the information to the editor and I will see that it gets to Alma Jean Edwards, who submitted it. I have been able to identify only a few: Alta & Arvil Olson, Juston Peter & Isabel Allred, Thomas & Amy Allred & Harriet Olson. Can you help us?



ALLRED FUN AND GAMES

by Justin L. "Jack" Fuell

(Verda Allred, Louis Ephraim, Ephraim Lafayette,
Reuben Warren, James etc.)
excerpts from his book, "Jackie"

Below the Allred ranch house was a patch of sand willows covering no more than half an acre. This patch of willows was the brood house of the entire male Allred clan. It was, to us, Heaven, Eden, Shangri La, Hidden Valley and Hole in the Wall all rolled into one. It was there that we learned hand to hand combat against outlaw and villain and set the moral tone for our later lives. I must add that our girl cousins played with us at times, but in our games it was difficult to be feminine and dainty - they usually, but not always, played their own games.

From that patch of sand willows the Armed Forces of the USA awarded: a Legion of Merit; a Silver Star, 3 Bronze Stars, 5 or 6 Purple Hearts; 4 Distinguished Flying Crosses; 6 Air Medals, and several Commendation Medals. These are well and good and are not the least bit surprising to me; I knew those guys and they were the stuff heroes are made of - but the thing that puzzles me is that from that patch of willows came about 30 Good Conduct Medals. Now - if any of you don't believe in miracles, then explain that many Good Conduct Medals from that bunch of Allreds.

We played together there after church every Sunday and even though it was not a democratic group, we played very well together. We were organized more along the lines of an aristocracy where position and title were acquired because of age and size. I was always the runt.

What I am saying is that the sheriffs, cowboys and heroes were the older kids while the outlaws, city dudes and school marms were played by us younger and smaller guys.

For example, there was that time back in the 1930s when John Dillinger was killed at a movie theater in Chicago. Do you remember that? Well it was good enough that we had to reenact it ourselves many times.

The cops won in that episode so they got top billing. We never knew for sure how many policemen were involved so we matched that number to the bigger kids who were playing. John got himself next highest billing and the Lady in Red was next. Since I was there they had to have a spot for me. I was John's mother.

You'll recall that the T-Men enlisted the help of the Lady in Red and her red dress was a signal to betray poor John. In our version there was lots of suspense, a rising conflict to the main event and then amid shouting and a shower of bullets John and the Policeman expired all over the marquee.

My one line in that game was to point to the fallen body of Stanley Pace, otherwise known as John Dillinger, and tearfully announce. "That's my son!" Exit stage left, fade to black and end. As stated, I was the runt!

In some ways though it wasn't all that bad. At least I didn't have to fall backward onto that hard ground and lie there twitching, mouth agape and eyes rolled back in my head like Stanley Pace had to do. We wanted our games to be realistic.

All Allred Family Reunion 1993 Photograph

If you would like to order an 8x10 color copy of the 1993 Reunion please send a check or money order to:

*Alan Blakely Photography
267 West 700 South
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**ALL ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN
SEPTEMBER 10, 1993....NO LATE ORDERS!
(Prints will be shipped by Sept. 17, 1993)**

EXPANDING OUR ARCHIVES

We would really appreciate it if those of you out there who are in possession of histories and journals and other Allred related documents would be willing to make copies of them and send them to our historian, V. Con Osborne. Someday in the not too distant future we WILL have an Allred Family Museum. It will house our photos and histories and all the books by or about Allreds.

Picture some day being able to walk into a building (probably a converted house in Salt Lake City near the world famous Family History Library) and see the walls lined with our ancestor's photos. You could state your name and order a full lineage chart and browse through the photo index for a copy of your great great grandfather's photo. You might even have a copy of his journal if you like. It will happen and now is the gathering time, so please help us not to lose those precious bits and pieces of our family history. We are a great and noble family and our lives and histories must be preserved for our future generations to enjoy.

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AFO MEMBERSHIP - ENROLLMENT & RENEWAL

Because some comments have been received about membership enrollment and renewal, we want to give you a brief summary.

Membership in the AFO is \$20.00 per year with renewal during the month you first enrolled. Your mailing label contains your renewal date. For example, if you see 6/93* after your address, then your membership EXPIRES in June of 1993. We have a note at the bottom of the enrollment form printed on each AFN, that informs you to send your check to Allred Family Organization, Inc. 6726 South 1405 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121. DO NOT SEND YOUR RENEWAL TO THE EDITOR OF THE AFN. The editor must send them on if you do.

Some have also been confused that the AFN is not printed in California. The AFN has been printed and mailed from Salt Lake City since mid 1991. Printing prices and cost control the reason.

AFO Officers and Board of Directors Change

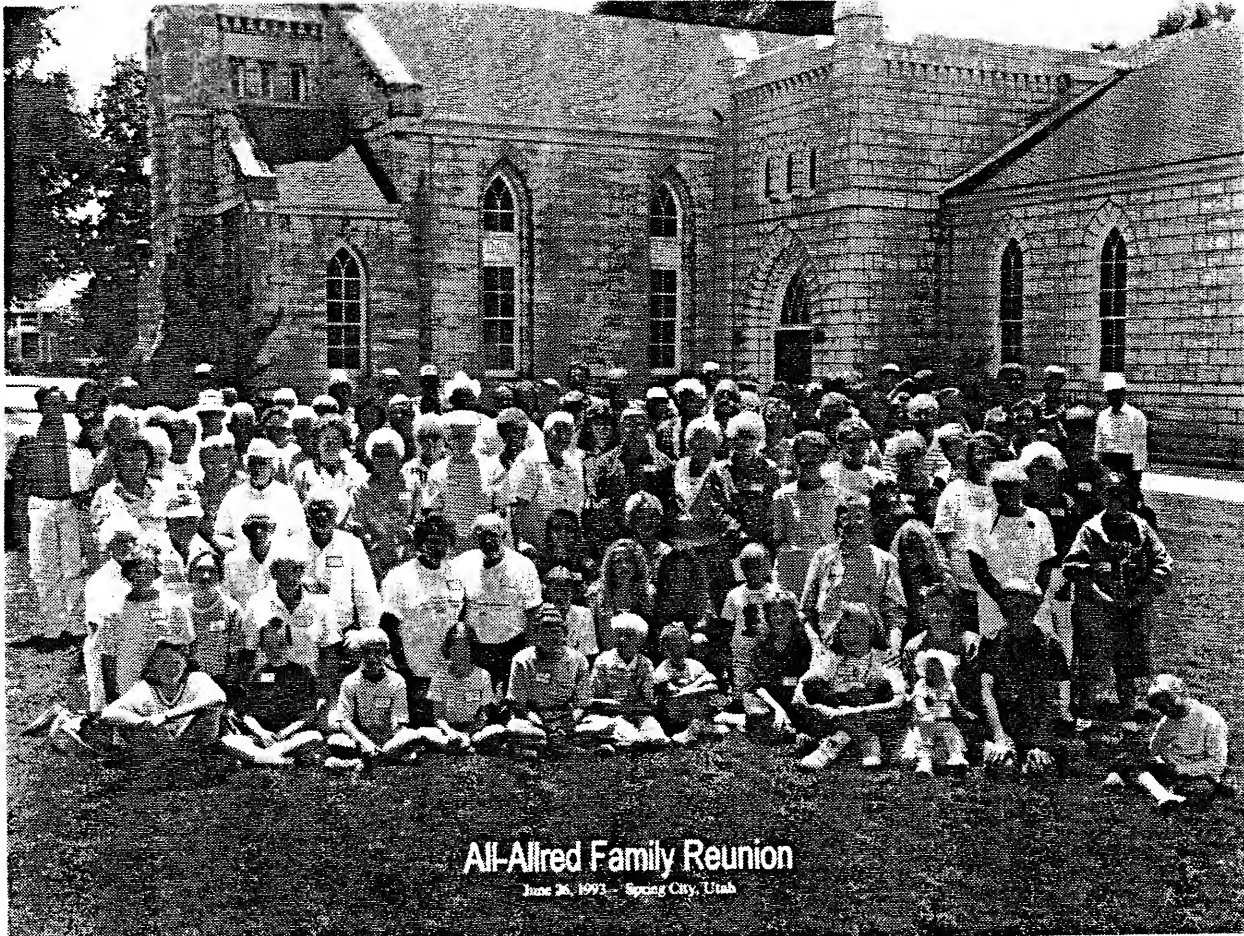
During the June 1993 reunion at Spring City, Utah, changes to the Board of Directors were made. Our thanks to those who were released from the board for a job well done. We will miss their presence at our meetings, but their services in other areas will continue and we are grateful for that. We love them.

Patricia Allred Burnell was released from the Board and Larry C. Allred of Farmington, Utah was voted onto the board in her place. Pat will continue as the Editor of the AFN. Our love, our appreciation and thanks go to her and a promise that we will always need her help. We are looking forward to getting better acquainted with Larry. He is always present at our reunions, active and interested in genealogy and the Allred family.

Faun Patterson was released as assistant historian due to some health problems. She will still be helping in every way she can. We wish her our best and a quick recovery. Our historian, Elaine Justesen had asked to be release several months ago due to other commitments and Faun has been serving as historian and assistant for several months.

V. Connell Osborne was nominated and accepted in as the new historian. Con has been working in the History Department of the Brigham Young University and has just retired. We welcome Con and are looking forward to his association and wealth of experience.

Ferron Olson requested that his position on the board of directors be a one year term. He has become involved with another branch of his family and will not know how extensive his services will be required. This request was granted and we wish him success with his additional family service.



All-Allred Family Reunion
June 26, 1992 - Spring City, Utah

1993 ALL ALLRED REUNION

by Bob Olson

Many thanks to all of you who turned out for our reunion in Spring City. We had wonderful weather and a really good time. It was great to see so many cousins, family and friends.

Once again Tessie and Carl Pyper did an outstanding job getting things organized and ready. They arranged for a hot lunch and baked goods to be available with the proceeds going to help restore the old school in Spring City. Thanks Tessie and Carl.

Merrill VanDyke at V.I.P. Enterprises had very nice tee-shirts, hats and mugs available with the Allred crest. He also allowed us to have our bonfire on his property across from the church. We had bonfires on both Friday and Saturday nights. We roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, did a lot of visiting and were entertained by Martin Allred and Donald and Berna Allred. Martin played guitar and sang old western songs and Donald and Berna sang some duets for us accompanied by the autoharp. All three of them did an outstanding job and really made the evenings memorable. We all had fun sitting around the campfire, singing favorite songs under a blanket of stars. Many thanks to all these folks.

Thanks also goes out to Rhoda Allred Thompson and Sharon Allred Jessop and their wonderful families for organizing the marking of the Allred graves in the Spring City cemetery. They gathered up all the kids and had a contest to see who could mark the most Allred graves with ribbon-flags (the flags were ALL RED). All who participated had a good time, especially the kids. There are so many Allred graves there it was quite a sight to see all the little flags waving in the warm afternoon breeze. I think they may have started something.

Donald Clement Allred brought with him the latest volume of his Allred Family Roster and it is quite a sight. It's about a foot thick with thousands of Allred descendants listed, (over 50,000) and most of them are linked. Thanks Don for all your hard work.

Dawnell Griffin gave a really interesting account of where some of her research has taken her. The type of research Dawnell is doing is real complex and time consuming. Thanks from all of us for your efforts Dawnell.

Our president, Gary Dean Allred, conducted the business part of the reunion and did a good job. Both he and his wife Sidney did a lot of work to make the reunion a memorable one.

We really had a good time and I am looking forward to seeing all of you and more at the 1994 Allred Reunion. I also would like to thank each and every one of you for being such great people and making me proud to be a part of this great family and organization. I look forward to seeing you all on the last weekend in June 1994.

THRASHER REPORT

We now have available the research report on William Allred (son of Thomas) who married Elizabeth Thrasher. The report is about 12 pages and is available through our research department.

The price for members of the AFO is \$6 and for non-members of the AFO the cost is \$15. For further information please contact Gary D. Allred.

William Franklin Allred, wife Effie Ellen
children - Claud and Kenneth. about Dec 1911

ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES

by Bob Blakely

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a list of the photographs we have in the Allred Family Photo Archives, can receive one by sending \$2.00 to me. There will be a price list available along with the Archive entries. Please send your requests to Bob Blakely..430 Parkway Avenue..Tooele, UT 84074.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the current "break through" in Allred research, the Rulon C. Allred family have composed this flyer. Please add it to your copy of the book "THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA." During the past 25 years many additional books have been written based on the information contained in the R.C. Allred book and the family is anxious to include this new information for future generations. Many thanks to the wonderful Rulon C. Allred family for their continuing help.

NOTICE

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OF

"THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA"

by

Dr. Rulon C. Allred

This notice, dated October 1991, is made with the
knowledge, consent, approval, and appreciation
of the family of Dr. Rulon Clark Allred.

Recent on-going research furnishes documented proof that
the ALLRED name remains ALLRED and does not inter-change
with the Aldredge/Aldrich names as previously suggested by
Brother Archibald F. Bennett and Dr. R. C. Allred.

When the noted book "THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA"
was published in 1965 by Dr. Rulon C. Allred, the only
information then available indicated that the Allred name may
have been an offshoot of the Aldredge-Aldrich name.

However, the 1990-91 research report, "JOHN ALLRED
of Orange County, North Carolina", by Dawnell Griffin, qualified
researcher, proves that the ALLRED name remains unchanged.

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HARDSHIPS IN PIONEER DAYS

submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

Excerpts from the life story of Nancy Susan Miles Allred, wife of William Alma Allred, 1864-1956:

Her story begins, "I was born on the 22nd day of August 1871, in the town of Ball Ground, Cherokee County, Georgia." Her family joined the L.D.S. Church and were preparing to emigrate to Utah, but Sept. 6, 1886, her father "took sick and died" and was buried in Coleman, Randolph Co., Ala. Reuben Warren Allred from Spring City, Utah and a Mr. Hibbert from Arizona helped her mother get the crops in so they could emigrate to Utah. Her mother sold the crops, 3 cows and 3 calves, a young heifer, a wagon that her father had made and a yoke of oxen. November 22, 1886, the family, consisting of her mother, herself and two sisters, "Becky and Sarah or Sade, (Sarah Elizabeth Miles), as we called her", boarded the train for Salt Lake. They arrived in Salt Lake City November 27, 1886. "The snow was about two feet deep and we were dressed in straw hats and calico dresses." She says she remembers how cold it was. The family stayed first with a Mr. Bowen and family in Tooele, Utah, then at the home of John Delmores. "Reuben Warren Allred's father, (Reuben Warren Allred Sr.), came and got us on the 1st of June 1887. We then moved to Spring City, Sanpete County, Utah. We lived with the Reuben Warren Allred family until September, then we moved to ourselves. My sister Sade met the man she married, (William Hackley Allred, 1858-1921), in June 1887. She had told her mother, "That was my guy the first time she ever saw him." Nancy Susan met her husband on New Year Eve and he took her to a dance that night at the old adobe church. They were married February 28, 1890 and left Spring City for Castle Valley, now called Emery County, Utah where she says she spent 19 years of her married life. Life for them, was very hard. They had 12 children. Incidents that happened while living on the Muddy Creek, (near Emery, Utah):

"Our daughter Bessie took sick with a cold or flu on the 1st day of March and died on the 3rd of March 1899. Our 6th child Betsy was real sick for several days. I sent my oldest son for the bishop and one of his counselors, who was working on a bridge. My husband arrived home about the time the bishop did. My husband was holding the baby at the time, when a neighbor, Frank Miller, stopped to see how the baby was. Frank asked for materials for a mustard poultice. My daughter got it for him, he turned and looked at the baby and went home for his wife, by the time they got back she was dead. She died in her fathers arms. The 7th child Wilford 'T' was cutting teeth and he came down with the mumps. My sister-in-law came down to see us. She never stayed. She rushed back home and told dad Allred, (Wiley Payne Allred), how the baby was. He sent word back to have the baby's gums lanced and if we could not get anyone to do it he would come and do it. I went for Frank Miller, he came and lanced the baby's gums so the teeth would come through. They did come through but we had left him too long, with him having the mumps too. He died Sunday the 21st of February 1904. The 8th child Marion Alonzo started to cry one night at 5 o'clock. Marion never stopped crying, he went into a convulsion the next day and died that afternoon around 5 o'clock. This was the 5th of February 1905. He was not a year old. The ninth child, Dorothy Odessa was a victim of whooping cough as there was quite an epidemic that spring, of babies with whooping cough. It lasted four weeks. Twenty four hours before the babies would die, there would be a black streak run down their spines. They called it pneumonia. After an investigation it was decided that they had Spinal Meningitis.

There was nine babies died that spring, all the same way within a three week period of time. The babies ranged in ages from two years to two months. Dorothy died on the 20th day of May 1907. These babies were originally buried on the Muddy Creek. Wesley, another son, helped me to excavate

the 4 (? or 5) bodies and they are all buried in one grave in the Emery City Cemetery."

Note from Tessie: And we sometimes think we have it hard... Nancy Susan Miles Allred died May 17, 1960 in Springville, Utah. Her husband had died April 26, 1956. They are both buried in the cemetery in Mount Pleasant, Utah.



Altania Ann (Ephraim L., Reuben W., James Allred etc.), and Carl Arvil Olson. Children L to R .. Jay Allred Olson, Marjorie and Harriet Ethella



Stanley Truman Allred
Father of Joan Allred Regello (no lineage sent)





In 1813, William Alred deeded to his son, Samuel Alred, a tract of land containing two hundred acres. It was a deed of gift "for and in consideration of the love and good will and affection" which William bore toward his son. He also stated that this property was on the waters of Bush Creek, and the place where he [William] was then living. When William wrote his will nine years later, he did not mention this son, Samuel, in his will. One might assume that William considered the land, deeded in 1813, sufficient legacy. Elizabeth, who wrote her will in 1827, left to her son Samuel "1 walnut chest and 1 pair dressers."

In the past two AFN issues we have referred to the letter written by Samuel's brother, William. In this 1843 document William wrote the following to his son, about his brother Samuel:

You also express a desire to know how your Uncle Samuel Allred and family was doing. I will give a brief sketch. I believe he is getting along moderately. The hand of Providence has borne down very hard of late. Some year or two past his old father-in-law became void of sense or reason and he took him home to take care of him, which was a great trouble, but some time last spring he sickened and died. And in about seven weeks his wife took sick and died. He is left to drag out the rest of his days in trouble and solitude.

From this letter, we know that Samuel's father-in-law and wife both died in 1843. Samuel died in the fall of 1848 in Randolph County, North Carolina and the documentation for his family appears in a court order, partitioning his land to his heirs. In the November term of the Court Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Jeremiah Allred et. al. went to court to petition that the land belonging to their father be divided between his heirs, as Samuel had failed to leave a will. His children were Jeremiah, Emsley, Elizabeth, Joseph, Abraham and Sally [Sarah]. Elizabeth and Joseph pre-deceased their father, and their children [unnamed] inherited the land in their stead.

The first lot fell to the children of Joseph Allred, deceased and contained 22 acres valued at seventy-five dollars. Lot #2 went to Jeremiah Allred for twenty-seven acres, also valued at \$75.00. Lot #3 was drawn for the children of Elizabeth Lane, deceased, containing 40 and a half acres and valued at \$60.00. Lot #4 fell to Abraham Allred, and contained 40 acres bounded by William Allred's land, and was valued at \$70.00. The William Allred referred to here was probably his brother, William, who (for reasons unknown) was not included in this division of land, but is mentioned in court documents concerning property belonging to his grandfather, Abraham Elliott. Lot #5 was drawn for Allen Osborne and his wife, Sally, located on Bush Creek and containing 26 acres valued at \$80.00. She was to pay \$10.00 to Emsley Allred who drew lot #6 for 40 acres. The commissioners responsible for obtaining a survey and dividing the land were John Miller, James Johnson, Solomon Free and James Odell. The total amount of property divided, amounted to 195 and 1/2 acres.

The following year, 1849, B.F. Hoover, clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Randolph Co., North Carolina, certified that evidence had been exhibited to the court that "Abram Elliott was reputed during his lifetime to have been a soldier of the Revolution, that he was a resident of the County of Randolph in the State aforesaid, and that he died in said County on the 17th of April 1843." This is important in light of the fact that William [brother of Samuel] wrote his letter in July of 1843 and stated that Samuel's father-in-law had passed away that spring and that Samuel's wife had followed her father to the grave some seven weeks later. It was further recorded that Abraham left no widow, but left children, namely, Jeremiah Elliott, Joseph Elliott, William Elliott and Elizabeth, wife of John Gray. Also he had a daughter, Mary, who "intermarried" with Samuel Allred, both of whom died since the death of Abram Elliott leaving the following children them surviving to wit. Jeremiah Allred, Emsley Allred, Abram Allred, William Allred, Sarah, now the wife of Allen Osborne, and Elizabeth who intermarried with Garret Lane and died since her grandfather Abram Elliott, having the following children, William G., Cynthia R., John R and Sarah A. Lane all of whom were minors, and Garret Lane, their father, appointed guardian.

These two documents, together, are positive proof of the family of Samuel Allred and his wife, Mary Elliott. There is however, one contradictory piece of evidence that needs to be addressed. Among the loose papers at the North Carolina State Archives, Earlene and I came across the following document:

[081.508.3] August Term 1848. Joseph Allred, deceased. Garrett Lane, administrator vs. Jeremiah, Emsley, Abraham, Allen Osborn and wife Sally, William Allred & William G. Lane, Cynthia A. Lane, John R. Lane and Sarah A. Lane (whose guardian is B.F. Hoover). Joseph Allred departed this life seized of land adjoining Reuben Allred, Elisha Coffin et. al. Said Joseph had no wife or issue. Persons set forth are his heirs at law.

This is Joseph, son of Samuel and Mary Elliott Allred. I have no explanation as to why he is named in the November partition as deceased, with children. It would be my supposition that the data presented in court in November had been previously included in documentation gathered for the purpose of facilitating the court appearance, and the effort of his brothers and sisters in August was to correct erroneous information. Apparently, by November, the mistake had not yet been corrected. It is, however, clear that Joseph died before August 1848 and that he left no widow or issue.

Children of Samuel Allred and Mary Elliott are as follows:

1. Jeremiah Allred was born about 1803 in Randolph Co., N.C. He married Frances Johnson on the 25th of February, 1829 in Randolph County, North Carolina. They appear in the 1850 census with children Emsley b. abt 1835, Causey b. abt 1838, William, b. abt 1840, and Sarah, b. abt 1848.
2. Emsley Allred was born about 1805 in Randolph County, N.C. and married Nancy Matilda Barns abt 1836. He left Randolph County and went to Henderson Co., Tennessee with his first cousins, Stephen and Renne, sons of William and Patience Julian Allred. According to tax lists for Henderson County in 1836, Emsley owned 50 acres of land. Emsley and Nancy had children; Mary Elizabeth, Martha C., Samuel Newton who married Nancy A. Denton, William J. who married Mary, Emsley Garrett who married Nancy Shelton, Nancy M., Lucrecea J. who married William P. Meeks, and Lavina E. This family moved from Henderson County, Tennessee to Searcy County, Arkansas. [Information obtained from Lynn Gray, Greensboro, North Carolina.] Additional information on this family includes descendants for Samuel Newton Allred and his wife Nancy Ann Denton, and descendants of Emsley Garrett Allred and his wife Nancy Shelton. Samuel Newton and Nancy Ann Denton had children: Emsley C. who married Susan A. Martin, William A., Mary E. George W. who married Cora E. Gardner, Martha, Mahala, Samuel G., Johnnie A. and Benjamin Harrison. Emsley Garrett and wife Nancy had children: James E. who married Ada Louise Henderson, Susan, Alles M., and Martha J. Allred. Family Group Records are included in my PAF. [However, information on descendants is, at this time, incomplete.]
3. Joseph Allred was born about 1808. According to the record listed in the above report, he died the same year as his father, 1848, in Randolph Co., N.C. He did not have a wife or children at the time of his death.
4. Elizabeth Allred was born about 1810 in Randolph Co., N.C. She married Garrett Lane on the 3rd of April, 1830 in Randolph County. According to the documents cited, children of this union were William G., Cynthia R., John R. and Sarah A. Lane. Census records should be checked for additional information.
5. William Allred was born about 1815 in Randolph Co., N.C. He was still living in 1849 when his grandfather's property was divided. Nothing further verified at this time. I do know of one possibility, but would like to pursue the research further before making a statement.
6. Abraham Allred was born about 1820 in Randolph Co., N.C. In the 1850 census of Randolph County, Abraham, ae. 30, was living in the household of William Durkin or Duskin.
7. Sarah or Sally Allred was born about 1823 in Randolph Co., North Carolina. Her husband, Allen Osborn, was born about 1818. He was listed as a carpenter in the 1850 census and they had at least one child, Mary, born about 1845. Later census records will be checked.

Samuel's wife, Mary, gave birth to their first child in about 1803. According to the 1850 census, their last child, Sarah was born in about 1823. There is a possibility that Samuel and Mary had other children who pre-deceased both mother and father. Anyone with additional information on this family, please contact the Allred Family Organization. All contributions are welcome.

**JAMES T.S. ALLRED
& THE LAS VEGAS INDIAN MISSION**
submitted by V. Con Osborne

sources: Personal journals of James T. S. Allred, George W. Bean, John Steele, & Ariot Hale

At the general conference in Salt Lake City on April 6, 1855, a large number of missionaries were called. Actually their names were announced from the pulpit. Among the thirty called to a Las Vegas Indian Mission was James T. S. Allred.

James had already served with the Mormon Battalion, and helped in the colonization of Manti, Allred's Settlement (Spring City), and Ephriam. His first wife, Eliza Manwaring had accompanied him on the Mormon Battalion trek and was now settled in Ephriam. She had additional family now since James had married her widowed sister, Margaret Manwaring Roberts. When word of the mission call got to James and his family, I expect that it caused much surprise and considerable concern. His young families would be left on their own.

Brigham Young exhorted the missionaries to leave for Las Vegas as soon as possible. At that point in time, Las Vegas was a stopping-off place on the Spanish Trail to California, the spring waters used by travelers and by local Indian bands. It had no permanent settlers.

Most of the missionaries were from Salt Lake and Utah Valley. They organized under mission president William Bringham of Springville and left for Las Vegas May 10th. The trip was difficult, the days hot, the water scarce. After a difficult crossing of the last fifty miles of desert, the missionaries arrived at the Vegas Springs on June 14th.

Their camp, later expanded to individual quarters, was at the Springs, now fenced off as a municipal water source for the city of Las Vegas. (If you drive I-15 look just west off of the Bonanza freeway exit, in the heart of today's city.)

James T. S. was a valuable contributor to the mission. His military training, his colonization experience in Missouri, Nauvoo, Council Bluffs and Utah, plus his ability to communicate with the Native Americans all came to use in his mission. He traveled to various Indian camps, taught the Gospel in the native Paiute dialects, and taught language classes for the other missionaries. He helped in the military organization of the camp as well as establish a saw mill in the Charleston mountains nearby.

In November James was allowed to return home to visit his families with the understanding that he return to the mission field. It was May before he returned, accompanied by both his wives and his four young children, whose mother was Eliza (his first wife).

In his absence lead had been discovered nearby and Brigham Young sent additional missionaries to mine it. But the conflict between the proselyting missionaries and the lead missionaries over leadership and objectives became bitter, eventually leading to the breakup of the mission. James T. S. continued to preach to the Lamanites, per his assignment and attempted as well, to teach farming methods to the Indians.

In September of 1856 Eliza gave birth to a son, Edward Francis and the following February Margaret gave birth to a daughter, Sarah Ann.

In December, James traveled to California to get provisions for the winter. Farming at Vegas Springs had proved to be tricky and difficult. When he returned in March, the mission was pretty well dismantled. Brigham Young had relieved President Bringham; most of the other missionaries had been released and had left for home.

James T. S. gathered his few belongings, his wives and children, and returned to Fort Ephriam, Utah.

The following article appeared in the Seminole, Oklahoma "Producer"- March 5, 1993. It was written by Karen Anson, Staff Writer of the "Producer", and submitted to our Historian, Faun Patterson by Norma Allred.

LONGTIME RESIDENT TO TURN 90 SATURDAY

Since W. H. Jones retired nearly thirty years ago, he's been concerned mainly with 'coon hunting and fishing.

When asked why anyone would hunt raccoons, beautiful wild creatures, but not fit to eat, Jones demurred in his man of few words fashion. "I've eaten them. They're not bad," he said. "But how do you cook them?" "Well, I've never cooked them myself but I've eaten them baked and barbecued." Jones really hunted them for sport.

"One dog and one 'coon makes for a pretty good fight," Jones smiled, " 'coons are pretty crafty." His best 'coon hunting story is about the night the 'coon was out on a log in a pond. The dog swam out to it and the varmint jumped on top of the dog's head.

"Dog nearly drowned," Jones said, "I had to wade out in the water to get the 'coon off him." Jones grabbed the 'coon by the tail and gave him a toss, the dog followed him to shore and finally killed the 'coon. "It was cold weather and I 'bout froze to death before I could get home," Jones recalled.

He hasn't done much 'coon hunting lately, because he doesn't get around as well as he did. On Saturday Jones will celebrate his 90th birthday with a family dinner.

He was born March 6, 1903 in Elmore County, Indian Territory, he moved to Maud, then Seminole in 1907.

He said, "My dad had a barber shop on Main Street, I remember riding my little red wagon down the hill from Boren Hardware store to the depot. That's when we had those old board sidewalks."

When his dad rented a farm outside of Seminole, it was the end of formal schooling for Jones, "I only got through the third grade and a little in fourth grade. I helped on the farm and could only go to school when it was too wet to work."

At Cheyarha School he met his wife Eliza and they were married in 1923 and they had been married more than 63 years when she passed away six years ago this month.

They had six children: Jean Hendrickson, Bowlegs: James Harold Jones, Madiera, Calif.: Jack Jones, Shawnee: Lois Nance, Seminole: Nova Don Jones, San Bruno, Calif.: and Mary Langley, Houston. He has 19 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Jones supported his family on a farm five miles north of Seminole and one quarter east, "in that hollow there," but in 1933 farming didn't seem like enough.

Along with thousands of other "Oakies", in the great depression, Jones sold the farm, bought a 1929 Chevrolet and took his family to California. "I worked from one end of that state to the other, doing carpentry and farming," he said. "There was no depression there, you could get hired anywhere."

Jones built dams, overpasses, Army Barracks, and a saw mill: but "wherever I went I always bought a milk cow and had some chickens." When he retired he came home to Seminole County, where he "lives one day at a time."

Jones' advice for anyone hoping to someday reach the ripe old age of 90 is simple, "I like to keep my nose out of other people's business."

Willis H. Jones, son of Hiram P. and Martha Allred Jones, grandson of Willis Winfield Allred, great grandson of William Hackley Allred and 2ggson of James Allred.

Note from Pat: Nancy said there was a photo of W. H. Jones along with more information but she was unable to get the owner to allow us to copy and share it.

Samuel Allred = Mary Elliott

Dear Pat,

Enclosed is the picture of the sword I promised you. Let me again repeat the history of it as pertains to our family.

James Allred visited Joseph Smith in Carthage jail shortly before the martyrdom. On his departure for Nauvoo Joseph presented him with the sword, advising him that he might have to defend himself. James gave it to his son Reuben Warren who in turn gave it to his son, my grandfather, John L. Allred.

My grandfather died in 1935 and the sword became my father's, John Luetellus Allred. My brother Luran L. became the next owner, he in turn passed it on to his son, Byron Fausett Allred. It is now in the possession of that Byron's son.

I might add that were it mine it would be in a museum but that is not for me to say.

Sincerely,
Glenden Allred
Vanderhoff, B. C., Canada

Jeremiah Allred = Frances Johnson

Emsley Allred

Causey Allred

William Allred

Sarah Allred

Emsley Allred = Nancy Matilda Barns

Mary Elizabeth

Martha C.

Samuel Newton = Nancy Ann Denton

Emsley C. = Susan A. Martin

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William A.

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George W. = Cora E. Gardner # 2 Arrival D. Green

Merica E. = Theodore Bratton

Lynne Bratton

Lula Veste (by 2nd marriage)

Charlie C.

Martha

Mahala C.

Samuel/Sami G.

Johnnie A.

Benjamin Harrison (school teacher)

William Jasper = Mary

William E.

Savannah

John

Pickney

Emsley Garrett = Nancy Shelton

James E. Allred = Ada Louise Henderson

Edgar

Virgil Ray = Mary Adell Jones

Charles Ray = Norma

Vernon

Roy

Eulalie

Susan A. = Andrew Long

Lottie = Mr. Hill

Alles M.

Martha J.

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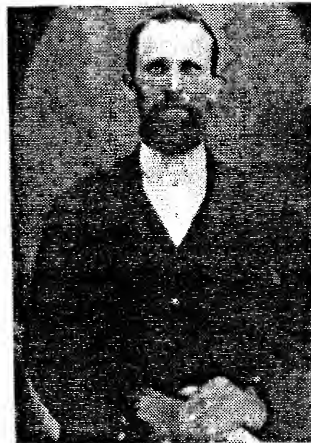
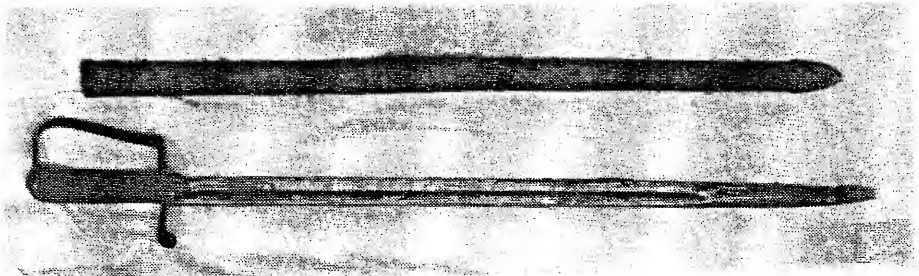
Sarah A.

William

Abraham

Sarah = Allen Osborne

Mary



Jerome Bonopart Allred

The sword of the Prophet Joseph Smith presented to James Allred at Carthage, Ill.

What Is A Memory?

Memory with her faithful brush
Paints on time's well worn page,
Pictures of valor and of worth,
To keep from age to age.

Memory with harp of gold,
Sings ballads old not new;
Of noble men and women fair
Who to their trusts were true.

Memory with looms so fine
Weaves tapestries so clear
That home scenes from the long ago,
Are brought today quite near.

Memory with generous hand
These priceless gifts does give,
That through the countless centuries
The dead shall always live.

Memories of Carlises Old Graveyard
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Anna Elizabeth Gibson Allred



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